DON'T MISS
THE
ALL-COLLEGE
DINNER AND DANCE
THIS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

FOUNDED IN 1899

Wednesday, November 10, 1937

BEAT
UNION

Volume XL

Number 8

straws in the wind

* * *

Hamilton Life's Roving Reporter Looks At the World About Him

* * *

Finds Outlook For Independence Of the Chinese Gloomy

* * *

Bishop Oldham's plea for greater cooperation on the part of the United States to preserve world peace has once again turned Hamilton's eyes toward the international area. On the whole the events of the last week are anything but cheering. The Far Eastern crisis echoed in one of the world's capitals. In Brussels representatives of fourteen nations began to suggest the need of a democratic front to check the aggression of dictatorships. In Rome Foreign Minister Ciano, who is also Mussolini's son-in-law, signed a protoco which extended the Berlin-Tokyo agreement against communism into a Berlin-Tokyo-Rome axis. Ostensibly, this pact is aimed at the Third International, but observer feel that secret military clauses have also been appended to this agreement.

It is yet too early to predict the effect of this new alignment. The immediate effect is to strengthen Japan's position in the Far East. Possibly in anticipation of this aid, Japan has been concentrating more and more troops on the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier. The agreement with Italy (whose air and sea powers are located exactly where they can effectively hamper British naval power) is a valuable war measure. It means that Britain and France will hesitate to intervene with a strong hand in the Far East or to follow a strong American policy. Some observers interpret the pact as a direct answer to Roosevelt's Chicago address which called for "cooperation" to "quarantine lawbreakers". Unless the Brussels Conference can adopt a practicable plan for ending the invasion of China, the outlook for Chinese independence is gloomy. Eventually the Chinese will have to realize that only by the force of their arms can they preserve their territorial integrity and political independence.

Thus, as the week ended, the democracies, meeting in Brussels, and the dictatorships, grouped at Rome, seemed to be drifting farther and farther apart, while the shell-torn cities of Madrid and Shanghai furnished horrible examples of what will happen if the democracies and dictatorships carry their disputes from the council tables into the trenches.

—M—

Concert Series to Present New Talent

At a recent meeting of the Musical Arts Society, Donald N. Tweedy was made chairman of the committee, which is planning to bring a series of four concerts to the Hill this winter.

The limited budget of the Society makes it rather difficult to find suitable talent for these concerts, but Mr. Tweedy has been able to arrange four, featuring talent from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. the decision as to the types of performance to be presented in this year's series was made after a poll of the music students to determine their preferences.

The first concert will be given by the pianist Bolet, a young artist whose playing in New York City's Town Hall and elsewhere has been much praised by music critics. The date for this concert has not yet been set.

The second noccert will feature an as yet unnamed violin soloist. The third will present either a soprano or a baritone soloist, and in the fourth it is hoped that a ballet troupe will appear.

Pointing For a Victory Over Union This Saturday

The 1937 Hamilton football team which is spending this week in strenuous preparation for the traditional Union game here this week-end.

Hamilton to Meet Union In 45th Contest Saturday

Buff and Blue Prepare to Defeat Ancient Rival and To Avenge Last Year's Decisive 18-0 Defeat

Renewing a rivalry which dates back to the year 1890, the Hamilton Buff and Blue gridders will meet the Union Garnet this Saturday on Steuben Field for the 45th contest of their annual fall classic.

During this span of years, 44 games have been played between the two rivals, of which Hamilton has won 16 tussles, Union 18, and the teams have fought to a tie score 10 times. Reviewing the scores of previous games, it will be found that in 1924 Union ran up the largest score of the annual rivalry, sinking the Continentals at that time, 62-0. Hamilton's largest score against the Dutchmen was made in 1902, when the Buff and Blue easily defeated the Schenectady eleven, 31-0. Numerous games have resulted in scoreless ties, which indicates the type of a game put up each year by the two teams when they face each other on the gridiron.

The Union eleven this year outweighs the Continentals by nearly 10-pounds per man. Although this will not make a great deal of difference in the backfields, the Buff and Blue line will be distinctly handicapped in face of this enormous difference in weight.

Union has enjoyed considerable success this year, the second campaign under their new coach, Nelson W. Nitchman. Nitchman succeeded in splitting even in 8 games last season, ending the year with a 18-0 victory over Hamilton. The Garnet so far this season, has defeated Hobart, 9-0; Swarthmore, 10-7; Vermont, 17-6; Rochester,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Pledge of $75,000 Is Announced at Gym Fund Dinner

Details of Plans for Raising Quota Are Explained to Utica Area Workers

Sounding the banner note in the New York State Fund Campaign for Hamilton's new gymnasium, workers in Region 4, Zone 9, covering the territory from Auburn to Little Falls, and from Utica to Binghamton, met at a banquet and organization meeting at the Hotel Utica last night.

Following the example set by the workers of Boston, Mass., who met on Monday, the chairmen and co-workers of the Utica district discussed the ways and means of soliciting funds from the Hamilton alumni in their territory.

The quota assigned to the Utica zone is $115,000, and the workers led by Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press, were given definite instructions concerning the raising of this quota by W. M. Proft, of the New York firm of Pierce and Hedrick, which is in charge of arranging the details of the campaign.

The meeting last night was attended by approximately 100 alumni, all of whom reacted favorably to suggestions and ideas brought out at the meeting, which was led by Mr. Williams. The speakers of the evening were William M. Bristol Jr., '17, general chairman of the campaign; William F. Dowling, '04, Justice of the Supreme Court; Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91; and Richard U. Sherman, '05, Advance Gifts Chairman for the district of New York City.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that only through the wholehearted support of every individ-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Middlebury Debaters Open Season Tonight

Political Science Club and Debate Squad to Sponsor Talks Before Local Groups

The intercollegiate debating season at Hamilton opens tonight with the Middlebury College team invading the Hill. The proposition to be discussed is "Resolved, that this house is opposed to the present neutrality act." This question takes on added interest because of President Roosevelt's refusal to apply the neutrality law to the present conflict between Japan and China. Hamilton's representatives, who are upholding the negative of the proposition, are Charles A. Hoffman, '38, and W. Allenby Jones, '39.

The discussion will be held at Emerson Hall, and will begin at eight o'clock. Each man will speak for twelve minutes. A four minute rebuttal will then be allowed each side. The formal rebuttal will replace the cross-questioning which became customary at debates here last year. After the debate, there will be an opportunity for a general discussion, with both the debaters and the audience taking part.

This will be a decision debate, with one "critic-judge." The judge will first criticize the speeches, both as to content and manner of presentation, and then will award his decision. Mr. Arthur N. Gleason, of Bristol Road, Clinton, has been chosen as critic-judge for this occasion. Mr. Gleason is a graduate of Syracuse University, and a past president of the Utica branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

Gym Fund Drive Starts In Major Eastern Cities

Meetings Mark Opening Of Active Solicitation For Gym Funds

The relentless drive of the Alumni Gym Fund Committee has already started in major eastern cities, and at the same time the Undergraduate Gym Committee has begun action on the Hill.

Monday evening the call was sounded in Boston where a group of the Committee leaders met with the representatives of the Boston region, and the national drive was started with a great deal of enthusiasm. The last meeting campaign was held in Utica last night, and the workers of this zone pledged themselves to raise more than their quota. This evening there will be a similar meeting in Binghamton, and then Rochester and Buffalo will get into action by the end of the week, it has been announced.

On the Hill the Undergraduate Committee, led by Winant Sidle, '38, is already canvassing students and urging them to pledge a definite amount. The money to be given by the undergraduates will be paid in ten installments over a period of three years. The aim of the undergraduates drive is to have each student pledge a certain amount. While the amount of the donation is naturally important, the Undergraduate Committee especially wishes to emphasize that their paramount idea is to get 100% cooperation from the student body. In 1921 there was an un-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Red Cross Membership Drive to Open Tomorrow

The 1937 Roll Call of the American Red Cross will start tomorrow and will last until Thanksgiving Day, one week later. During those eight days the annual drive for membership among the undergraduates will be carried on by picked student representatives in an effort to bring this year's total membership to a higher level than last year's. Every undergraduate is urged to take out membership, or at the very least to contribute something to the Red Cross relief fund.

During this past year the Red Cross again showed its worth by bringing emergency help or even permanent rehabilitation to more than 1,000,000 persons suffering from the effects of the January-February floods. It is always first on the scene of a disaster or national calamity.

In contributing to the Red Cross, one knows that one's money is being spent for the purpose specified—and with a minimum of waste. Red Cross expenditures are audited by the War Department and submitted to the Congress of the United States.

Membership in the Red Cross totaled 4,904,316 men and women last year—the highest in sixteen years. This year's goal is 5,000,000—or more. Only through membership fees and contributions can the American Red Cross continue to bring all the assistance to the needy which it has in the past.

Union Game Will Be Occasion For Two All-College Activities in Hall of Commons This Week-end

College Will Meet For Annual Pre-Union Game Dinner Friday

John F. Strickland, '04, and Clancy D. Connell, '12, Will Be Speakers at All-College Pep-Rally

The entire student body will gather in Commons at six-thirty Friday evening for the annual dinner and pep rally preceding Saturday's football game with Union, which winds up the 1937 season for the Continentals.

Among the guest speakers who will address the rally are John L. Strickland, '04, of Utica and Clancy D. Connell, '12, of New York City.

In order to make the banquet one of the outstanding Hill gatherings of the year, the entire squad of cheerleaders, headed by C. Kenneth Soper, '38, will be present to keep enthusiasm at a high pitch throughout the evening.

As usual, the Hamilton College Band, directed by Sam Lake, '39, will play several selections during and after the meal to keep in trim for the next day's game.

Dinner will be served promptly at six-thirty. The committee in charge requests all undergraduates to be at Commons by this hour, so that the meal may be served without delay.

Charlatans Plan One-Act Plays Later In Month

Profs. Fancher and Rudd Direct Productions Both Already In Rehearsal

Shortly after Thanksgiving the Charlatans will present two one-act plays, "Waiting for Lefty", by radical dramatist Clifford Odets author of the current Broadway success, "Golden Boy"; and "Love of One's Neighbor", by Leonid Andreyev, Russian playwright and author.

Work has just been begun on the plays by the Charlatans under the direction of Professors Paul A. Fancher and Robert B. Rudd. The first reading of "Waiting for Lefty" was held at Professor Fancher's home on November 1. Professor Rudd was forced to postpone the first meeting of the cast of "Love of One's Neighbor" until a week later because of illness.

The first play, "Waiting for Lefty"', is about a taxi strike and the efforts of a corrupt politician on behalf of the taxi company to break the strike. There are six scenes to the play, in which no curtains are used. Many of the speeches are addressed to the audience itself in an attempt to move it more and to make it feel

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Oldham Moves Students With Peace Sermon

Condemns Neutrality and Isolation Policies of United States

Taking his text from the Book of Micah, Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of the Albany diocese delivered a stirring anti-war sermon in the chapel Sunday morning.

Dr. Oldham fiercely condemned the United States' policies of "neutrality" and isolation. His chief objections were moral. He maintained that when the United States sits by and watches strong nations swoop down upon weak ones, it is in a position simiar to that of a man watching a bully attack a woman or ravish a child.

"Pacifism isn't enough for us today to insure our staying out of another war," he claimed. To insure peace, we "first must prepare for peace, not prepare for war".. We must be willing to cooperate with nations that desire peace.

The heavy cost of war was also stressed by Dr. Oldham, as well as its brutality and waste. "We've had wars for liberty," he continued, "and we have less liberty now than ever before."

Dr. Oldham was an unusually forceful speaker, and he held his undergraduate audience throughout his long speech.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday, November 14, will be Dr. MacGregor of New Rochelle.

Skidmore Guests Will Be Entertained at Was Los Dance Saturday

Glen Lane to Play

Receipts of Season's First All-College Dance Will Go to Gym Fund

Hamilton's football team will play to an unusual grandstand when it battles Union here this Saturday. It will be cheered not only by the Hamilton undergraduates but also by sixty or more Skidmore girls, who will be on the Hill to attend the Was Los All-College Dance, to be given that evening for the benefit of the Gym Fund.

After the game, the girls will partake of buffet suppers at the various fraternity houses, then journey to Commons, where the Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra will hold forth from eight to twelve.

At the ringing of the chapel bell to signify the arrival of the fair visitors, all students who have dates will go to the Hall of Commons, where Gar Hole will take charge of matching the couples. From there all will continue to the game to watch Hamilton struggle for gridiron supremacy over her traditional rival.

The men in charge of the dance are Gar Hole, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Harry Judson, Alpha Delta Phi; Bill Towner and Dick Farrell, Emerson Literary Society; Marty Hilfinger, Psi Upsilon; and Gus Erickson, Delta Upsilon. All six are members of Was Los, junior honorary society. Gar Hole is chairman of the dance.

Noticeable this year is the exceptional support given to the Was Los dance by the student body. Already a large number of undergraduates have signed up for girls from Skidmore, while many others are planning to bring their own dates.

This dance will also provide a chance for Hamilton men to listen to this year's Glen Lane Orchestra. Composed of Tom Bush, '40, Tom Mangan, '39, and Dick Griffith, '40, brasses; Russ Newkirk, '39, Ray Martin, and Fred Ames, '41, saxes; Craig Hutchinson, '38, pianist; Ken Soper, '38, drums; and Sam Lake, '39, bass, the unit is all set to swing out Saturday night. All of the members of the orchestra with the exception of Ray Martin, Clinton, are members of the student body.

The proceeds of this Was Los dance will be turned over to the Gymnasium Fund Committee.

Philosophy Students Begin Observation Of Teaching Methods In High School

About thirty seniors in the Department of Philosophy are about to begin soon a period of observation of teaching methods in the Clinton and nearby schools, which will precede their practice teaching experience.

The State Department of Education requires that students who wish to obtain a license to teach in the state high schools shall have studied at least eighteen hours of teaching methods and educational psychology. To meet these requirements Hamilton's Department of Philosophy has recently changed its courses to provide a better training for the future teachers.

Part of the state requirement is that each candidate shall have observed teaching methods for a certain number of hours, and shall also have spent a certain minimum period in practice teaching. Most of the men at Hamilton plan to put in most of their observation in the Clinton High School. The high schools in all of the surrounding towns have been very helpful and willing to aid the Philosophy Department, and all whose permission for observation has been sought have agreed to permit it.

In the early part of the semester the students will observe the technique of the various teachers, each time looking for a different aspect of the problem of teaching. Later in the year, the students will be assigned to do practice teaching for a week at a time, after they feel that they have mastered the method of presenting the material.

Hamilton is handicapped in not being connected with some schools more closely, so that the programs of those wishing to study teaching could be more favorably arranged. As the system is run now, some students find it very difficult to arrange their schedule to include observation.

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Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Subscriptions, $2,00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Lambda Chi Alpha, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 10, 1937

Hamilton Life takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment to its reportorial staff of Edgar M. Glenn, '40.

DEFEAT

There is not much one can say about last Saturday's football game. In fact, probably the less said, the better. But there is one thing at least about Saturday's performance for which we can be thankful. That is, that it came when it did. If a victory like the one two weeks ago is going to result in the sort of playing shown at Haverford, we're glad that it was the Haverford game which directly preceded the annual bout with Union, not the Swarthmore game.

VICTORY

In spite of Saturday's showing, however, we persist in believing that the football team has it in it to take Union over the bumps this week-end. But it is going to take more than mere football skill to do so. It is going to take three parts of skill to one part of level-headedness to five parts of the will to win. And it is going to be that very will to win which is going to be the deciding factor in the contest to be played on the Hill this week-end. May the team have not only the determination to emerge victorious but also the necessary inspiration to play even better than its best. If it does, there is but one possible outcome for the Hamilton-Union game.

THE OTHER TEAM

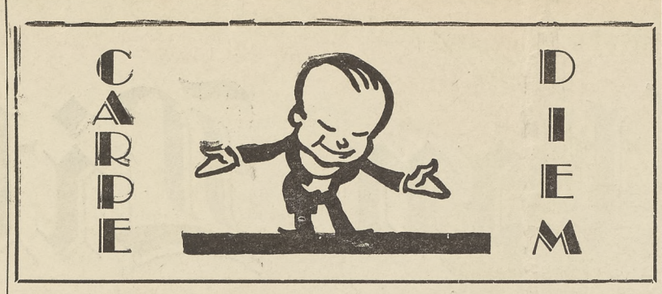
But no football team can be expected to inspire itself. The inspiration must come from the members of that other team, the Cheering Section, whose spirit and support can have more to do with the winning or losing of the game than most if its members realize. A victory Saturday will call for teamwork—teamwork between the spectators in the bleachers and the players on the field. Hamilton must defeat that powerful Union squad by launching two team against it instead of one—two teams, with every member of each doing his part, fighting through the entire game.

And it is also important to remember that the time the football team needs the most support is not while it is winning but while it is finding the going rough. Anybody can cheer a winning team. But it takes real college spirit to back a team with just as much vigor when things don't look so rosy. And it is that very spirit which the team will need and deserve from four hundred and twenty-nine undergraduates this Saturday afternoon.

BRINGING WATER TO THE HORSE

It seems unfortunate that at a college which has no more social life than Hamilton does an attempt to rouse interest in an all-college Winter Carnival should meet with so little success. But the Winter Carnival cannot be a success unless it is backed by a larger majority of the undergraduates. And it will never be what we had fondly hoped that it would be—a truly all-college function—if all the students do not share in it. The Winter Carnival is something the like of which Hamilton needs more of; it is something which a small group of men have worked hard and long to arrange for and to prepare; it is something planned not for profit nor for prestige, but merely for the pleasure and enjoyment of the student body. Yet the old adage still holds true, that you can lead a horse to water—you can even bring the water to the horse—but you cannot make him drink. The next move is up to him.

The Winter Carnival has been planned, down to the last detail, for you, the undergraduates; it is up to you, now, to support it. It is *your* Winter Carnival.



Sidle: What model is your car?
Judson: It isn't a model, it's a horrible example.

* * * * *

Erickson: Got something in your eye?
Masters: No, I'm just trying to look through my thumb.

* * * * *

A little boy went walking through a Dale. His face had a Blythe expression on it which showed there was nothing the Mattingly with him. "Oh, what a Super day! I wish I felt better", he gasped, falling into a paroxysm of Coughlin. Weber it's the Winters air that makes me like this Nile never know.

Durham his Saunders through the woods, our hero saw lots of leaves on the trees. Some of them were Brown; some of them were Rudd. O'erhead, he heard many Tweedy birds. He said to himself, "You probably want to catch one of those birds, Butcher don't do Carruth things like that because one thing is liable to Liedke to another. Hess about all Dale be this week. We Hauch you won't think e're Root if we just sort of eat and run.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Professor Merlin C. Findlay, Sc. D., '92, represented Hamilton College at the inauguration of William Lindsay Young as president of Park College on October 29.

Carl Carmer, '14, spoke on the first day, November 4, of the New York Times National Book Fair of 1937, and gave some account of a new book which he has in preparation, "a book of early American mythology," having the title "Hurricane's Children—Or Gone With the Wind, My Eye!"

Herbert Insley, Ph.D., '14, is petrographer in the Bureau of Standards, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Word has been received of the recent death in Orlando, Florida, of E. Delavan McLean, '14, brother of Floyd D., '08, C. Mossman, '09, and William M. McLean, '19, of Binghamton. For a year after graduation he taught English in the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut. Returning home on account of unsettled conditions in the east, he was employed by the New York Telephone Company. He served in the World War in the 403rd Telegraph Battalion, and was permanently crippled a month after the Armistice when a truck that he was driving collapsed. He was a member of Chi Psi.

On November 2 Chenango County returned to the Assembly Irving M. Ives, '19, majority leader of the Republicans at the last session, and elected Lester R. Mosher, '28, of New Berlin as district attorney.

Dr. Lynn M. Case, '25, of the department of history of Louisana State University, contributed an article on "New Sources for the Study of French Opinion during the Second Empire" to the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly for September.

At the election of last week in Utica, Walter M. Dowling, '26, was re-elected justice of the peace, and John J. Walsh, '33, was chosen as member of the Assembly from the first Oneida County District.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lake Crawford of Port Chester of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Gregory Crawford to Robert C. Marston, '37, of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Hudson P. Mann, '35, and Miss Elizabeth Winifred Biles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Biles of Hot Springs, Va., and Somerville, N. J. were married November 6 in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 10

8:00 p.m.—Debate: Hamilton vs Middlebury, at Emerson Hall

Friday, November 12

6:30 p.m.—All-College Dinner to be followed by Union Game Rally

Saturday, November 13

2:00 p.m.—Football: Hamilton vs Union, at Clinton

8:30 p.m.—All-College Dance sponsored by Was Los for the benefit of the Gym Fund; in the Hall of Commons

Sunday, November 14

11:00 a.m.—Chapel Service: Sermon by Reverend Robert Gardner McGregor, D.D., the North Avenue Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Friday, November 19

8:15 p.m.—Address by Philip C. Jessup, '18, Professor of International Law at Columbia, on "Elihu Root, Statesman"; in the College Chapel

Monday, November 22

8:00 p.m.—International Debate, to be held in the Chapel

String Ensemble

The Hamilton String Ensemble, a newly organized undergraduate group, met for the second time at the home of Professor Donald N. Tweedy last Sunday evening.

Compositions in the possession of Dr. Cameron were played, and in addition to the eight string-instrumentalists, a bassoon and clarinet player were allowed to sit in on the proceedings. Those present were Professor Cameron; A. Bartholomay, '40, instigator of the group; Priestman, '38; Millner. '41, Kordas, '39, Hawley, '39, Long, '39, Lake, '39, Higginbotham, '38, and Cantor, '38.

The group has been slightly incapacitated by the scarcity of suitable music, but Professor Tweedy has already ordered a supply from New York.

The object of these meetings is to enable string-instrumentalists to continue with their music during their undergraduate years, especially since they cannot form a part of the band. Although no plans for a public performance have as yet been made, the possibility of one may be considered in the near future, if the private preformances prove to be satisfactory.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Walsh, '33, and Dowling, '26, Are Elected to Office

In the elections of the past week two Hamilton alumni, John J. Walsh and Walter M. Dowling were elected to office. Both of these men are well-known on the Hill, especially among the upperclassmen.

Walter Dowling, Democratic candidate, was re-elected to the post of Justice of the Peace in Utica. Dowling defeated his opponent by more than 3,000 votes.

Mr. Dowling, nephew of the Supreme Court Judge Dowling of Utica, graduated from Hamilton in 1926.

John J. Walsh, in a contest of special interest to the Utica people, won the First Assembly District from its present incumbent by 305 votes. Walsh, running as the Democratic and American Labor candidate, carried six of the district's ten wards.

Mr. Walsh, member of the Emerson Literary Society, graduated from Hamilton in 1933. At Hamilton he was well-known as an orator and debater. Upon being graduated, Walsh attended the Albany Law School, where, while attending school, he became familiar with the operation of the assembly. He has been a member of a law firm in Utica since then and has been debate coach at the St. Rose College in Albany.

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Theta Delta Chi House

Fraternity Notes

Cereal dinners for the benefit of the gym fund were held by almost every house last week, and although Post Toasties may not be as nourishing as beef steaks, there seem to have been few complaints. Many of the boys are already wearing their Post-Toasties G-Man badges around the campus.

With Union Game coming up, most of the houses are expecting a number of alumni to return to the Hill this week-end. Buffet dinners and informal alumni get-togethers are the order of the day.

Alpha Delta Phi has announced the pledging of Edmund G. Munson, '40, of Utica, New York.

Psi Upsilon recently pledged Donald W. Patten, '38, of Skaneatles, New York.

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Historical Society Hears Talk by Fitch On Prof. E. North

On Monday evening last, Dr. Edward Fitch, Edward North Professor of Greek, Emeritus, spoke to a gathering of the Oneida Historical Society on "Edward North, Citizen of Oneida County."

Edward North was the Professor of Greek at Hamilton College from 1843 to 1901. He was Acting President of the college from 1891 to 1892, and he was a member of the Board of Trustees. After his death, his son, Dexter North, '13, published his biography entitled, "Old Creek: A Memoir of Edward North."

"Old Creek" was an old-fashioned professor in an old-fashioned college. He began his association with the college when, at the age of fifteen, he came from Berlin, Connecticut to live with his uncle, Dr. Simeon North, fifth president of Hamilton College. Edward was the Valedictorian of the class of 1841. Soon after his graduation he was appointed Professor. He made a decided influence on Oneida County through his life at college and his interest in agriculture. He stressed his love for nature in the planning of the grounds of "Halfway-Up", his home on the Hill.

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Haverford Downs Hill Gridders In 26-7 Shellacking

Powerful Pennsylvania Chargers Give Hamilton Third Defeat of Season

A hard-charging Haverford football team topped the Continentals 26-7 last Saturday on the Main Liner's field. The Fords, playing before a large Home-Coming crowd, piled up a formidable lead in the first few minutes of play and were never headed.

Haverford, playing hard, aggressive football, was as definitely the better team in the first half and had enough stuff to hold off a partially rejuvenated Hamilton eleven in the second. In the last half the Buff kept the Randallmen from making any first downs, and threatened several times. Hamilton's only counter came early in the last quarter when Captain Carmer intercepted a Haverford pass on the 50 and raced for a touchdown. Riddleberger's drop-kick was good, but the Hillers were through for the afternoon.

Bill Masters took the opening kick-off on his on 25-yard line and ran it back to the Hamilton 45, but there he fumbled and Jackson recovered for Haverford. Two Ford attempts were stopped cold, and the third resulted in a Haverford fumble which Remis recovered for Hamilton. The next play was another Hamilton fumble, and their opponents recovered. Two quick first downs were registered by the Main-Liners, and then Dick Beeler, flashy Haverford halfback, faded back and whipped a short pass to Kerr who took the ball on the Buff 30-yard marker and raced the remaining distance for the first score.

The second touchdown followed soon after. Haverford was deep in Hamilton territory for most of the period, and one of their offensive thrusts was successful when Beeler tossed another short pass which was taken by McGill who was off for another score.

Early in the second quarter Beeler again got off a scoring pass when he shot one to Morian who was standing in the end-zone. This was the climax of another Haverford drive which had begun in the closing seconds of the first quarter.

Hamilton now stiffened and the Fords' ground-gaining activities were very much curtailed for the remainder of the afternoon with the exception of their sudden touchdown thrust in the first few seconds of the second half. This occurred on the second play of the period when Kerr took the ball on a fake kick formation, and behind excellent blocking broke through the center of the Continental line and raced 90-yards for a score.

Hamilton played heads-up ball in the second half, but could not get the ball over the Randallmen's goal line. Following the last Haverford score, the Continentals started to roll, and marched to the Ford 7-yard line where their chances were ruined by a fumble. Later another drive was stopped on the 2-yard line with inches to go for a first down. In the fourth quarter the Buff was deep in the Ford's territory most of the time, and managed to roll up 7 points when Carmer intercepted a pass to run for touchdown.

Carmer was the only consistent gainer for the Wintersmen all afternoon. The big fullback got off several nice runs, and the Riddleberger-Carmer passing combination was working well, but Haverford was too good in the pinches. Hamilton topped Haverford's first downs, 7-5.

The line-up:

Hamilton (7)		Haverford (26)
Remis	LE	DeBeaussett
Gardner	LT	Watkins
Platt	LG	Childs
Dwyer	C	Ramsey
Fancher	RG	Greenwood
Beilby	RT	Jackson
Sisson	RE	Morian
Towner	QB	Beeler
Masters	LH	Kerr
Sullivan	RH	Prescott
Carmer	FB	Carson

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	7	7
Haverford	12	7	7	0	26

Touchdowns—Kerr (2), Morain, McGill, Carmer. Points after touchdown—Beeler (2), Rirrdleberger (Substitute for Towner). Substitutions: Hamilton—Erickson, McGinn, Riddleberger, Sidle, Gould, F. Thomas, J. Thomas, Chappell. Haverford — Simmons, Burnside, Williams Prescott, Trench, Balderston, Warner, Reagan, Bushnell, Lewis, Winslow.

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Guides Grid Destiny

Coach Arthur R. Winters who is preparing his charges for their final tiff this Saturday.

Campus Potpourri

Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced. Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. It is planned, however, to make use of this new method in instruction in the humanities and the social sciences in the near future.

To emphasize the value of moving pictures, the visual education instructor conducted an experiment with two classes—one using a textbook, the other using moving pictures. After eight weeks the two groups were examined, and the class receiving movie instruction made the higher grade.

American College women, or at least some of them, have resolved to do their bit to halt the Japanese invasion of China by going without silk stockings, the product of the Japanese silk worm. Rochester, Vassar, Smith and Syracuse have all enlisted to the cause already, and additional adherents are anticipated.

Theater Time Schedule

Avon: Friday through Tuesday—"Alcatrez Island" at 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; "40 Naughty Girls" at 1:40, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45.

Olympic: Starts Thursday—"Borneo" at 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48; "Counsel for Crime" at 2:39, 5:35, 8:31 (out at 11:12).

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SIDLE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

The Haverford game was just one of those things, so that the less said about it the better.

* * * * *

We imagine that the soccer men feel the same way.

* * * * *

Lafayette has been one of the surprise teams of the year all of which makes us just as glad that the Buff is not playing them this season. This is not as silly as it sounds because back in 1907 Hamilton tangled with one of the best teams in Lafayette's history and took a 43-0 shellacking. The story has it that the Hamilton backs tried to show off by playing without their head gears, and the fullback woke up the next day on the train to Utica after a 24-hour pass-out. Lafayette was very hot that year since the same Hamilton squad played Cornell off their feet earlier in the season and lost only because the Continental quarterback very foolishly tried to catch two Cornell punts in his own end zone and fumbled them both, giving the Ithacans their only scores. The final count was 11-0. (In those days you only got 5 points for a touchdown.)

* * * * *

The Temple-Michigan State game last Saturday was probably one of the toughest in football history. No less than 25 different men had to be helped off the field, and three of these were carried off. It is even more surprising because the officials claim that the game was very clean, and that all the injuries were simply the result of hard-playing. We are wondering if the officials spent much time watching the game. Michigan State won in the last quarter because they had more top-notch reserves. At least this seems to be the answer because this fall 21 different high-calibre guards turned out for practice, with corresponding numbers of good men for the other positions. In view of this fact it is a wonder that Temple even came close because Pop Warner only has about 25 first string men. Nice work if you can get it.

Dirt on the Discs . . .

* * *

With this issue of **Ham Life**, a new column begins, bringing you a review of the weeks' best recordings. Styles, selections, and arrangements will be commented upon and interpreted by Kiwi; but this column is not to be devoted entirely, as most columns of it's kind, to the study of new records. It will from time to time delve below the mere grooves of the platters and try to define the reasons for an orchestra's success or failure.

This week Kiwi comments on Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, which has been giving a fine performance at the Commodor. The acquisition of trumpeter Pee Wee Irwin, formerly famous with both Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, and clarinetist Johnny Mince, also from Ray Noble adds a great deal to the orchestra because of their fine solo work. Of course Irwin cannot be expected to fill the vacancy left by Bunny Berigan. His style lacks the imagination and vitality of Berigan's work. Mince, playing the clarinet, tends to copy the breaks used by Benny, but his wind and fingering technique is excellent. Bud Freeman is turning out better solos than ever, and although Kiwi hesitates to join the bandwagon by acclaiming him the best tenor living, we agree that he does nevertheless, rank with the first three.

Les Jenkins, in his rare opportunities for a solo, shows himself an excellent stylist. Tommy's ability is unquestionable. Without a mute, he can make his trombone whisper until it is barely audible.

Edythe Wright, in some of her latest discs, such as Victor's "Gypsey Doodle", seems to have plenty of vitality though her voice is a little too nasal. As far as soloists go, this band is unbeatable today, but the organization lacks unity and the arrangement lacks solidity. Every one is informal, more so perhaps than any other orchestra playing today, and this contributes a good deal to the band's success and compatibility. The only improvements that Kiwi can offer to the Dorsey aggregation are better ensemble work and more good arrangements, since in comparison to some other good outfits, their library is rather small.

Kiwi will be back next week for a gala review of current records.

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Schniebs to Spend Three Days On Hill; To Assist Carnival

As an advance feature of Hamilton's First Annual Winter Carnival, Otto Schniebs, world famous coach of the American Olympic Ski Team, will spend three days on College Hill to give instruction to non-skiers who are planning to attend the carnival. Schniebs will arrive in Clinton on January 5, the day college reconvenes after the Christmas holidays, and will remain on the Hill until January 8.

After discussing carnival plans with Frank Taylor, '38, Schniebs concluded that advance instruction in skiing would enable those who are planning to attend to enjoy the carnival week-end to the fullest extent. According to original plans, Schniebs was to have been present on the week-end of January 28 to act as carnival director.

At present Schniebs is ski coach at Dartmouth. In that capacity he has been largely responsible for the success of the annual winter carnival at Hanover.

To promote further the plans for Hamilton's mid-winter affair, the Outing Club, which was disbanded a few years ago, will be revived. This club was originally organized to promote winter sports at Hamilton. The first meeting of the reorganized club will be held directly after chapel tomorrow morning. Membership is open to all undergraduates interested in outdoor winter activities.

Carmer to Broadcast

Hamilton College's football squad will again be represented on the ether when Captain Myron Carmer is interviewed tomorrow night over station WIBX, Utica.

The program will be heard from 8:45 to 9 p.m. It is expected that the Hill grid leader will discuss the coming Union-Hamilton traditional football battle in addition to giving his views on football as a builder of character.

Among The Clubs

* * *

Geology Club

The Biology Club held a brief meeting Monday evening in the lecture room of the Biology Building at which time two films depicting the operation for abdominal hernia were shown. The films were secured through the efforts of E. B. Clarke, '40, of Buffalo. The pictures were shown again yesterday afternoon to any other undergraduates interested in seeing them.

Hernia is caused by the inability of the abdominal wall to hold the viscera in place. The wall is particularly weak in the region of the scrotum and the lower abdomen. The second film, which was in technicolor, was especially vivid.

Political Science Club

At a meeting of the Political Science Club last Thursday evening, Lewis Martin, Clinton attorney, told several interesting facts about the State Constitutional Convention of 1915, which he attended as a delegate.

This convention, said Mr. Martin, wasted too much of its time arguing over petty topics. Three full days alone were spent on the one subject of the type of spring water it should use. When the finished product of the convention was put in book form, it was so large that no ordinary person could wade through its pages. As a result, the public voted against it, which, said Mr. Martin, was the safe thing to do. As a result of this rejection, the people of New York State are still using the same constitution as written 43 years ago.

German Club

Twenty members of the German Club met at the Psi Upsilon House last Friday evening to hear Russell E. Newkirk, '39, and F. Bartlett Nesbitt, '40, narrate their experiences on their trip to Germany this past summer.

Nesbitt gave his entire speech in German; Newkirk, however, spoke in English and gave his impressions of all he had seen, particularly of the way in which the Austrians built roads. According to Newkirk, they use only hand labor because of the scarcity of jobs.

After the speeches were over, Dr. Otto K. Liedke led the group in a few well-known German songs. The Club plans among other things this year to permit only German to be spoken at its meetings and to have each of its members take an actual part in one or more of the meetings.

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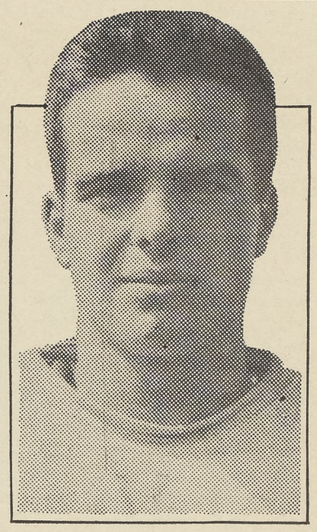

Myron E. Carmer, '38, who proved to be the only star in the blue for Hamilton's wagon last Saturday.

From the Balcony . . .

The fascinating life which inhabits dark Africa will be brought to the screen this week, when the Olympic Theater features Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's last production, "Borneo".

"Counsel for Crime", featuring Otto Kruger, Douglass Montgomery, and Jacqueline Wells, is the co-feature at the Olympic. This filmplay is the story of a criminal lawyer whose work as the underworld's "mouthpiece" almost results in getting him placed behind bars.

* * * * *

Warner Brothers' latest anti-crime picture, "Alcatrez Island", will be the feature this week at the Avon Theater. This loose-jointed melodrama centers around the massive Federal Penitentiary in San Francisco Bay. John Litel, Ann Sheridan, Mary Maguire play the leading roles in this picture.

"40 Naughty Girls" will also be featured this week at the Avon.

* * * * *

The melodious strains of Rudolf Friml's greatest operetta, "The Firefly", are to be heard at the Stanley in MGM's latest song film of that name. Acclaimed by critics everywhere as the best musicale Hollywood has yet turned out, "The Firefly" stars lovely Jeannette MacDonald, Alan Jones, and Warren William.

The story of "The Firefly" is laid in old Mexico, at the time Spain and France were at war with each other.

Captain Laux Stars In His Last Game

Yellowjackets Score Three Goals In First Twelve Minutes of Play

Flashing a surprise attack that netted them three goals in the first twelve minutes, the Rochester soccer team defeated the Hamilton squad last Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-0.

Playing on their home field, the Rochester squad brought out a display of scoring power which completely stunned the Continentals. Led by Captain Pillard, inside right, the Yellowjackets made attack after attack on the Hamilton goal. The Buff and Blue defense, expecting the mediocre play of the squad it met at houseparty time, was unable to cope with the new lineup and plays.

First Score Is Penalty

The first goal came as a result of a penalty kick. The Rochester squad, having brought the ball into the Hamilton goal area, pressed the fullbacks to such an extent that one of them was forced to hold the ball to prevent its going into the net. The successful free kick was taken by MacDowell, outside-right for the Yellowjackets.

Captain Pillard led two other attacks down the field in the first period and scored on both of them. On the first, he received an assist from MacDowell and successfully passed Matthews.

The second one of his scores came about as the result of a high boot from Madonia, starring halfback for the home team. The ball, a high lofty shot, came down slowly in front of the Hamilton net,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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Hamilton Debaters To Discuss Coming State Convention

Hoffman and Jones to Uphold Neutrality Act in First Debate of Year

Under the joint direction of Professor Francis E. Mineka and Professor James Q. Dealey, the debating squad, in conjunction with the Political Science Club, is planning a program of discussions on the leading issues of the 1938 New York State Constitutional Convention to open April 4.

These speeches are to be given in cooperation with the National Municipal League and the debaters of other colleges throughout the state. Hamilton has been assigned the Utica-Rome area.

According to present plans. undergraduate speakers will be available from December through March, until shortly before the Convention is held. Organizations which wish to hear the speakers will be permitted to choose their own topics. Presentation may take the form of debates, panel discussions, or open forums with opportunity for questioning by the audience. Both sides of each question will be presented. In doing this, Hamilton is cooperating in the state-wide attempt to educate the people of the state concerning the Convention.

Among the topics relating to the convention which the Hill debaters will be prepared to discuss are: Reapportionment, unicameral legislature, county and municipal home rule, legislative council, legalization of collective bargaining and of social security, and debt limitation. It is believed that the whole field of state problems will be covered thoroughly.

The debaters have already heard two speeches on the subject, in preparation for their assignments. On October 26 Professor Dealey spoke on the mechanical set-up of constitutional conventions, and on November 4 Louis M. Martin of Clinton, who was a member of the State Constitutional Convention of 1915, spoke on the history of state constitutional conventions in New York. Both of these speeches were given before joint meetings of the debate group and the Political Science Club.

TO MEET UNION—

(Continued from Page One)

13-0; and tied RPI, 6-6, losing to Colby in their initial start, 6-0, and to Williams by the same score. The Dutchmen, therefore, face Hamilton with a record of 4 wins, 2 defeats, and 1 tie game.

Hamilton will take the field Saturday with a record of 2 victories, 3 defeats, and 1 tie game. The Buff and Blue have defeated Rochester, 16-0, and Swarthmore, 20-13, while dropping contests to Trinity, 25-0, Hobart, 19-14, and Haverford, 26-7, and tying Oberlin, 0-0.

It is impossible to compare Union and Hamilton by the scores made against mutual opponents. Both teams defeated Rochester by virtually the same score, although Union had her second team in that game for a good share of the time. Both teams have also defeated Swarthmore, Hamilton perhaps more decisively than Union, but the Garnet, in turn, dropped Hobart's eleven while Hamilton lost its contest with the Geneva team.

Union has used a strong running attack to good avail this season, with Amazon, Hammerstron and Thomas, all carrying the ball behind good blocking. Hammerstron, a sophomore, is a great running back, and undoubtably rates high among the star backs on small-college elevens. He also takes a major role in Union's passing attack. Brockmyer, another sophomore, is a punter non-pareil, consistently getting off long boots.

The Buff and Blue came through the Haverford game with no serious injuries and will be able to take the field against Union with the same squad which started the game against the Main-Liners. Dick Farrell, chunky junior quarter, will, of course, be unable to play, and at the time of publication, the question of whether Marty Hilfinger, lanky blond star, will be able to resume his position at left end, is still in the air.

Union has not won a game from the Buff and Blue on Steuben Field since 1929, when Coach Nitchman played for the Garnet, the score being 25-6. In 1931 the two teams fought to a scoreless tie at Clinton, but the Continentals will be protecting a record of 7 years when they take the field this Saturday.

Coach Art Winters does not feel that hopes for victory should be given up too quickly. Admitting that the absence of Farrell and Hilfinger hurt the Continentals in the Haverford game, he states that he feels the Hill eleven should work themselves up to a fighting pitch by game time Saturday, and if they do not take the game, will nevertheless show the same scrapping brand of football that they have in previous contests.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

The Foreign Policy Association is a non-partisan, non-commercial organization founded in 1918 to increase the understanding of American citizens in international affairs. It is an educational—not a propoganda-spreading—organization.

There is a chapter of the Foreign Policy Association in Utica, in which student membership costs only one dollar a year, or sixty cents a semester. Our readers can readily realize how low this price is when they consider that general membership costs somewhere around five dollars a year, and that non-members must pay a dollar and a half to attend a single meeting. All those interested in membership should see Charles Hoffman, '38.

As undergraduates we owe it to ourselves to attend such lectures as these when the opportunity is offered us. Such meetings are not, as one might suppose, stodgy, academic affairs. Frankly, we ourselves thought at one time that they were just that— and it was with considerable reluctance that we consented to attend, two or three years ago, our first meeting. But what was our surprise to discover, as soon as the meeting was well under way, that these were such meetings as one reads of in books. At our first meeting, we remember, a communistic heckler voiced his derision of the German speaker supporting the Nazi regime in no uncertain terms. We expected a sergeant-at-arms, or some other dignitary, to spoil the fun at any moment. But quite the contrary. Neither the members of the audience nor the speaker batted an eyelash; they didn't care if the rabid red asserted his constitutional rights of freedom of speech, even if he was out of order. From time to time he heckled and re-heckled, and the mild-mannered German would keep still, giving the floor to the boos and catcalls of the communist for a brief moment. When the communist had at last satisfied himself the speaker would nod to him with a good-natured smile, and resume where he had left off.—W. M. H.

PLEDGE OF $75,000—

(Continued from Page One)

ual, both worker and donor, in addition to a willing sacrifice on the part of every Hamilton man, can a new gymnasium be secured for Hamilton.

Chairman Williams explained to the regional chairman present that the time element is also an important factor and that according to previous plans, the complete job for the Utica zone should be completed by Tuesday, November 16. In order to do this and to do it properly, Mr. Williams insisted, cooperation was imperative.

William M. Bristol Jr. repeated the slogan of the campaign, "A gift from every alumnus", and showed that throughout Hamilton's history, the college has been able to continue only because men who have left her halls have been willing to sacrifice for their Alma Mater.

Judge Dowling emphasized the fact that he believed every Hamilton man should feel an urge to contribute and to work for the gymnasium—first, for the sake of the college itself; secondly, for the sake of the individual; and finally, in order to back the national chairman, Mr. Bristol, one hundred percent.

Samuel H. Adams spoke briefly but directly to the point when he likened the pictures of the old gymnasium, shown to the gathering directly after the banquet, to "episodes from the boyhood of Chic Sales".

"It is fitting that the Utica zone should lead the way for other zones in the gymnasium drive," said Richard U. Sherman, Advance Gifts Chairman, "for after all, Utica is in the very backyard of Hamilton, and is the home-district of the college". Paying honors to President Ferry and to Elihu Root, Mr. Sherman suggested that every true Hamilton man should feel that he was making a tribute to both of these men in giving funds for the erection of a new gymnasium.

At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Sherman announced that a total of $75,000 has been contributed in advance by Henry P. Bristol, '11, Lee M. Bristol, '14, and William M. Bristol Jr., '17,

Chairman Williams closed the meeting by stressing the fact that the campaign is a working, organized drive and not a flighty idea, as were its predecessors. He insisted that each chairman seriously examine himself before contacting others, and said that all must work hard and fast.

After the meeting itself, several smaller gatherings were held among the workers of the different zones of Region 4.

FUND DRIVE STARTS—

(Continued from Page One)

dergraduate campaign on the Hill by which $41,000 was raised from 300 students, while in 1926 the same number of undergraduates yielded about $20,000. It is expected that with the present increased enrollment these figures can be greatly exceeded.

With the cereal dinners of the fraternities adopted by all of the houses, it was proposed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council that a 'sponge dinner" be held weekly, and the savings from this meal be added to the undergraduate fund. The fraternities voted to adopt this new idea by which one night per week one fraternity will distribute its members to the other houses on the Hill and thus save the expense of a meal in its own house on that evening. The first "sponge dinner" is tonight when the members of the Sigma Phi will have dinner at the other houses.

With enthusiasm for the new gym running very high on the Hill, and with the student body's support demonstrated by such ideas as the cereal dinners and the plans of the Charlatans and the Choir, the Undergraduate Committee feels confident that it will be able to raise its quota and show the Alumni Committee that the undergraduates really want a new gym.

SOCCER SEASON ENDS—

(Continued from Page Three)

where Pillard rushed to the defense and literally shoved the ball in.

Throughout the rest of the game, there was no further scoring. Hamilton missed several scoring chances in the first and second period; neither team threatened in the last half.

Captain Laux, playing his last game for the Continentals, did a magnificent job despite an injured knee. He frequently pierced the first line of the Rochester defense, only to be sent back when the others on the forward line lost the ball to the enemy's defense.

Geer, center-half for the Hill team, gave another starring exhibition as he vainly sent kick after kick into Rochester's territory. Sloppy work on the part of the Hamilton forwards prevented any scores from this source. Fred Nichols, substitute goalie, made several beautiful saves for the Buff and Blue.

Pillard, MacDowell, and Madonia were the mainstays of the Yellowjackets offense. Although they were ably supported on the defense by their teammates, the scoring punch of the Kodakmen was administered by these three.

This game brought to a close another discouraging season for the Hamilton soccer team. The record of the squad throughout the season has been three losses, one win, and one tie.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Rochester
Matthews	G	Wells
Kellogg	RF	Lewis
Sprague	LF	Gilbert
Merck	RH	Mercer
Geer	CH	Gebbie
Clark	LH	Madonia
Getman	OR	MacDowell
D'Agostino	IR	Smith
R. Nichols	OL	McGowan
Laux (Capt.)	CF	Summerhays
Hoch	IL	Pillard (Capt.)

Goals—Rochester: MacDowell, Pillard (2).

Substitutions—Hamilton: F. Nichols, E. Lenci, Tucker, Sanson, Kelley; Rochester: Hoestery, Robson, Crumb, Form, Warson, Grace.

CHARLATANS—

(Continued from Page One)

that it is a part of the play. Some of the characters in the play make their speeches from the pit and then go upon the stage to tell their story. Everything occurs in the present except flashbacks which show the causes for the individual's participation in the strike.

"Love of One's Neighbor" presents a light incident which takes place at a Swiss summer resort.

These plays are unusual in Charlatan history in that every member of the society has a part in one or the other.

Interclass Football

The sophomore football team won a hard fought victory over the senior-junior outfit by a score of 7 to 0 on Monday, November 1.

The winning touchdown was the result of a right end sweep by J. Thomas for 65 yards. A pass from Keane to Forbush secured the extra point for the sophomores.

The two teams were fairly evenly matched, although the sophomores threatened in the last half.

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